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Just received a car of Weber all sizes.

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PEARL CITY BOYS GOT \$30

Captured Third Prize In Evans-
ville W. O. W. Festi-
val.

PARADE WAS MAGNIFICENT

Seven Thousand Men, Many In
Uniform, March to Music of
Many Bands.

A big delegation of the Woodmen
of the World Lodge went to Evans-
ville Sunday to attend the Festival in
which many Uniform Bands com-
peted for prizes. Hopkinsville as
usual had a front seat and the boys
captured third prize.

The judge made the following
awards:

First—Company G, White Oak
camp, 69th Indiana, Capt. C. K.
Wheeler, Evansville, score 92 3.
Prize \$100.

Second—Company K, Independent
camp, 69th Indiana, Evansville, Capt.
I. Miller, score 85.75. Prize \$60.

Third—Company I, 33rd Kentuc-
ky, Hopkinsville, Capt. Clark, score
83.8. Prize \$30.

Fourth—Company C, 69th Indiana,
Linton, Capt. Flinn, score 73 7. Prize
\$20.

Fifth—Company M, 31st Kentucky,
Sacramento, Capt. Morehead, score
58.3. Prize \$10.

Sixth—Company A, 33rd Ken-
tucky, Owensboro, Capt. St. Clair,
score 53. Prize \$5.

Frank Baugh, 213 Sixth avenue,
was awarded a prize of \$1 for being
the tallest man on the grounds. His
height is six feet four inches. The
smallest man in stature was Henry
J. Sachs, 1002 Mary street, four feet,
ten inches in height.

Approximately 7,000 were in the
big parade staged early in the af-
ternoon.

Time And Tied.

In the reception room of the court-
house at Greenville Wednesday three
couples, all of them from the same
community, were married in as many
minutes. The couple were W. P.
Jones and Miss Annie B. Smner; Fred
Sumner and Miss Annie Picketts and
Thomas Ford and Miss Mary Kinley.
All were from Nelson, Muhlenberg
county, and were married by the
Rev. R. W. Danks, also of that place.

OH, YOU DIVING GIRLS!

BRONCHITIS IS FATAL

"Great Dissenter" Passes
Away After Short
Illness.

JUSTICE JOHN M. HARLAN

Sons and Daughters Were at
Bedside When Death
Came In.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Associate
Justice John Marshall Harlan, who
near the close of his already noted
career as a member of the Supreme
Court of the United States, won
fame as the "great dissenter" by his
isolated opinion in the Standard Oil
and American Tobacco cases, died of
acute bronchitis at his home here at
8:13 o'clock this morning. His last
words to the members of his family
who stood at his bedside were:
"Goodbye. I am sorry I have kept
you all waiting so long."

With him when he said these words
were his two sons, John S. Harlan of
Chicago and John Maynard Harlan,
his two daughters, Miss Laura Har-
lan and Miss Ruth G. Harlan.

Justice Harlan apparently was in
the best of physical condition when
he came home from his vacation for
the opening of court. He felt an
attack of cold on Monday night and
on Tuesday acute bronchitis with
fever developed. The illness was
not thought to be fatal however, un-
til Thursday.

The funeral will be held on Tues-
day, the Justice's pastor, the Rev.
Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, of the New
York Avenue Presbyterian Church,
officiating. Interment will be in
Rock Creek Cemetery.

The Supreme Court adjourned im-
mediately after convening today.

Justice Harlan served on the Su-
preme Bench 33 years, 10 months
and 25 days, and had he lived until
next June he would have eclipsed
the records of Justice Field, who
served 34 years, 6 months and 10
days, and Chief Justice Marshall,
who served 34 years, 5 months and
5 days.

Justice Harlan was born in Boyle
County, Ky., in 1833. When his
parents christened him John Mar-
shall, they named him for a great
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
in the hope that some day he might
rise to the position which he did hold
temporarily until the oath of office
had been administered to Justice
Edward White.

Justice Harlan was above all things
an independent. In court he was
often an unflinching minority of one.
Styles of dress would come and go,
but the Chief Justice never deviated
from his long black frock coat and
slouch hat in winter and an alpaca
coat and old-fashioned straw hat in
summer. He was simple in his
tastes. His home was always a
country home.

He became a member of the Su-
preme Court without a fortune, and
at his death left a small estate.

His devotion to duty was notable.
An instance of this trait was evinced
on Wednesday, when, although ap-
preciating his serious condition, he
pleaded with his physicians to be
permitted to attend the session of
the Supreme Court the next day,
telling them a case of the utmost
importance necessitated his presence
in the chamber.

There was about him a keen sense
of humor not often met with in
those of so serious a turn of mind.
He learned to chew tobacco when
the practice was general in his state
and others. He never quit it. Once
he was referred to in a magazine
article as having borrowed a chew
from Justice White. When he saw
the article he appeared angry and
said: "I'd have the fellow who wrote
that know it was White that borrow-
ed the chew from me."

OH, YOU DIVING GIRLS!

A VICTORY ONCE MORE

Hopkinsville High School De-
feats Henderson by Score
Of 21 to 5.

ABBITT FEATURES IN GAME.

Saturday the Fast Little H. H.
S. Bunch Took the Conceit
Out of Big Ones.

On Saturday the football team of
the High School started on its cham-
pionship career by defeating Hen-
derson High School on their own
grounds. Although 21 to 5 sounds
rather much like a runaway, yet
such was not the fact. The game
was both contested from the start—
and the victory was due to the su-
perior coaching, team work and
speed of the local team. Henderson
outweighed the High School team by
almost ten pounds to the man, but
this advantage was more than offset
by the speed of the locals. The way
they rattled off their plays was a
caution, and it only took four min-
utes to make the first touchdown.
Henderson made their only touch-
down in the first quarter by recover-
ing a fumbled punt and running
for a touchdown. The Henderson
team was heavy and had some good
individual players, but their team
work and interference was ragged.

The whole High School team played
an excellent game—and they ex-
celled in every department of the
game. Abbitt at left half was the
bright particular star of the contest,
making two of the touchdowns—one
after a sensational run of eighty-
five yards through a broken field.
Twyman at full and Higgins at the
other half also played great ball. The
whole line did great work—Gary and
Robertson played the best game. The
work of Gary was especially notice-
able. Capt. Green at quarter showed
fine generalship, and although he
was off at times on his handling of
punts, this may be accounted for by
the fact that there was a terrific
high wind which rendered the flight
of the pigskin rather uncertain.

The line-up of the two teams was
as follows:

Hopkinsville	Henderson
Robertson	C. Sale
Walker	R. G. Jenkins
Redd	L. G. Watkins
Armstrong	R. T. Grasty
Gary	L. I. Day
Hayes	R. E. Elliott
Roberts	L. E. Hopkins
Green, Capt.	Q. Lockhart
Higgins	R. H. Brown, Capt
Abbitt	L. H. Floyd
Twyman	F. B. Smith

Subs.—Lander, Warfield, Cook.

Powell and Nelson, the coaches of
the two teams, alternated as officials.
The following extract is from the
Journal's excellent account of the
game:

Henderson lost because of two
things: Our boys were green and
they didn't have the ginger that
percolated the systems of the Hop-
town lads.

The style of the playing of Hop-
kinsville was very much the same as
that of Madisonville. They are a
light but quick and well-trained
bunch. They are a team of gentle-
men and are a credit to any school.
Hopkinsville will beat Madisonville
but one or two touchdowns, but the
contest will be a sight for the gods.
Green is a great little quarter and
handles his team well.

Twyman, a new man at full, played
his position well. Abbitt played a
wonderful game at half and made
some of the best runs ever seen on
the local gridiron. Gary was another
star on the team.

Hopkinsville rushed the local boys
off their feet in the first few min-
utes of the play.

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J. H. Adams and Miss Della Bowl-
ing, both of Crofton, were married
Sunday, Rev. L. L. Spurlin perform-
ed the ceremony. Vester Lisaa-
bee and Miss Minnie Word, of the
same section, were united in marriage
here Saturday morning by Judge
Knight.

Oh, You Diving Girls!